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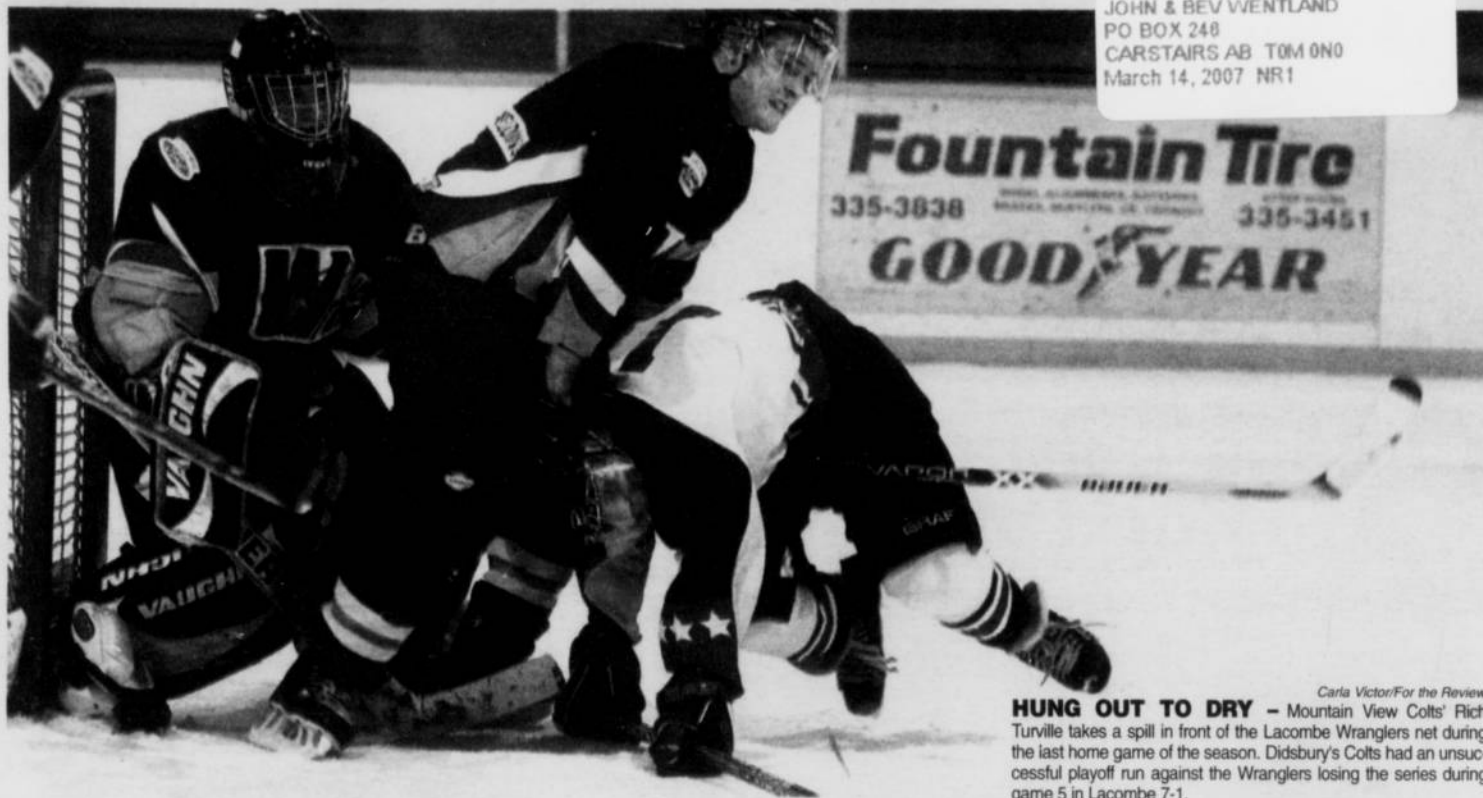
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HUNG OUT TO DRY - Mountain View Colts' Rich Turville takes a spill in front of the Lacombe Wranglers net during the last home game of the season. Didsbury's Colts had an unsuccessful playoff run against the Wranglers losing the series during game 5 in Lacombe 7-1.

Rosebud Run Sleddog Classic

The race is finally on

BY TAMARA COLLINS
Didsbury Review

After three postponements, the Rosebud Run Sleddog Classic will take place this weekend on Mar. 11 and 12.

The town is now busy preparing for what is being coined Didsbury's event of the year.

Trail master John Bates worked to prepare the trail in anticipation of the snow.

Bates cleared bush, planned, groomed and designed the trail, and now Bill Windsor has taken on the trail maintenance.

"John did an awesome job," said Dena Wannamaker who is on the Classic organizing committee. "I think the trickiest part for him was planning how the trail should go under the bridge and out the other side."

In a trail update, Windsor said that with three to four inches of new snow over the past 24 hours, grooming on March 1 took longer than expected.

The trail is in excellent condition," he said.

"Those areas where bumps were showing up in the past have filled in nicely and the overall course is smooth and true. Problems with uninvited snow machines

making crisscross patterns in the field have disappeared with the new snow and the trail itself is obvious and easily navigated," he said.

Test teams went out this past weekend and directional snow fence was installed.

With the three postponements, some of the expected mushers are now unable to attend including the team that was going to come from Yellowknife.

"These are the types of things you run into," said Wannamaker. "It is hard to postpone, contact all the mushers, and then get everyone registered for the new date. There is a team from Montana coming. So we lost some and gained some."

With this being a new venture, Wannamaker says it is hard to gauge how many spectators will come. But for those who do attend, there are some rules to follow.

Spectators are asked to leave their pets at home.

"There are lots and lots of places to watch from, including the start and finish lines, along the fence, and along the creek is a really good vantage point!"

DENA WANNAMAKER
Organizing committee

This is a dog race so there will be a number of very valuable sled dogs attending this race.

This is not an outing for your pet.

Spectators who arrive with pets will be instructed to leave their pets in their vehicles by the parking attendants and security personnel.

No foot travel is allowed on the race trail at any time. Signs and snow fence have been posted to limit foot travel around the race trail.

The committee asks that you please pay particular attention to the signs and snow fence. They are there for your safety, the safety of the sled dogs, the mushers and their equipment, say organizers.

No public parking will be allowed at the starting gate.

Parking at the starting gate is reserved solely for the use of mushers, administrative and emergency personnel. Security will prevent public vehicular access to this area.

Lastly, it may be very cold at the time of this event so the committee requests you dress appropriately.

Wannamaker also asked that no one pets the sled dogs without first getting permission.

"We just want everyone to be respectful of the dogs and their teams," said Wannamaker. "There are lots and lots of places to watch from, including the start and finish lines, along the fence, and along the creek is a really good vantage point."

There will be a concession on site run by the Didsbury Karate Club.

The race will start March 11 at 10 a.m. and go until approximately 3 p.m.

At 5 p.m. the Mushers Mess will start up at the Zion Missionary Evangelical Church.

Tickets for the Mess will only be sold at the race start at 10 a.m. The cost is \$5 per ticket, and chilli, smokies, salad and dessert will be served.

On Sunday the race will start up at 9 a.m. Trophy presentations will take place at approximately 3 p.m.

"The whole community has been very supportive of this, with their sponsorship and door prizes," said Wannamaker. "We are just glad that it is finally happening, it will be a great time for everyone."

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Photo courtesy of Olds College

Last week Olds College students, instructors and staff helped repair two homes that were damaged in Hurricane Katrina, in Louisiana.

College community helps flood victims

BY DAN SINGLETON
For the Review

A collection of Olds College students, instructors and staff has returned from an eight day relief expedition to storm ravaged Louisiana, where they helped repair two homes heavily damaged during last summer's Hurricane Katrina.

Members of the college's Relief and Development Committee, including eight students, travelled to Lacombe, Louisiana, near New Orleans, on Feb. 21. They arrived back in Calgary Tuesday.

"We saw lots of devastation, absolute devastation," said instructor Lynn McDonald. "We saw a very great deal of damage."

The college committee was formed in the wake of the tsunami in south Asia in Dec. 2004 in an effort to bring

college resources to disaster areas.

The week-long trip was funded through a variety of sources, including the Olds College Students' Association, A.U.P.E., and the faculty association.

"It was unbelievable, a great experience," said Graeme Hill, a second year arboriculture program student and trip co-leader. "It's nice to help out other people. The home we worked on had just been gutted. There's more work there than a 100 companies could handle."

Hill and McDonald both called the relief expedition well worthwhile.

The trip cost about \$10,000, said college spokesperson Sandy Bexon.

In preparation for the trip, team members practiced basic wiring, plumbing, and construction techniques at the college's carpentry lab. Those skills were used throughout the repair work.

PARTNERS IN CRIME PREVENTION

What is a bully?

SUBMITTED BY KATIE LUTZ
Crime Prevention Coordinator

Is it the older kid in high school with the black shirt, black pants, black hair - black everything?

Is it the sweet and innocent girl, with pink ribbons in her hair, that is always nice to everyone whenever a parent or teacher is around?

What about the jock, Mr. Captain of the hockey team, blonde hair, blue eyes, every girl wants a ride in his truck kinda guy?

A bully could be anyone. Bullies are not only found in schools but are also established in the workplace, on the road flashing their lights at you to get out of their way, or at the grocery store cutting you off to get to the teller first, even at home using intimidation to get a wife to do things "the proper way", or better known as his way.

In school bullying has gotten a lot of attention in the last few years and rightfully so. I was glad that the few people who taunted me during my school years never once called me at home. At least every day at 3:15 I could escape to the safety of my home. Cell phones and the Internet have changed everything. They have even changed bullies. No longer can you escape the torturer when you get home; it can now follow you 24/7. They call and leave harassing text messages or send you scary e-mails and utter threats over MSN. This has become a real issue in our schools in the last few months.

But what about the other forms of bullying? Do we realize that being bullied can be anything from physical violence and attacks, threats and intimidation, extortion, or the stealing of money and possessions? It comes in many forms that are not always the traditional verbal taunts, name calling, put-downs and exclusion from groups that we assume it is.

A Step Back

Maybe I should take a step back and introduce myself. I am Katie Lutz. I am the Crime Prevention Coordinator for Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona. I take a look at crime prevention through a different lens. I look at the root causes of crime and educate people and set up programs to help eliminate the crime before it begins. The program's focus is prevention not reaction. For the next few months I will be submitting a bi-weekly article that will discuss issues that are going on in our community. I hope to shed a little light on situations that people are not talking about. Watch for future articles and projects that the Partners in Crime Prevention program is addressing. Together our communities can be different and by different, I mean better.

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Our show's original schedule date of April and 2 as part of the trade show is changed!

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See you in May!

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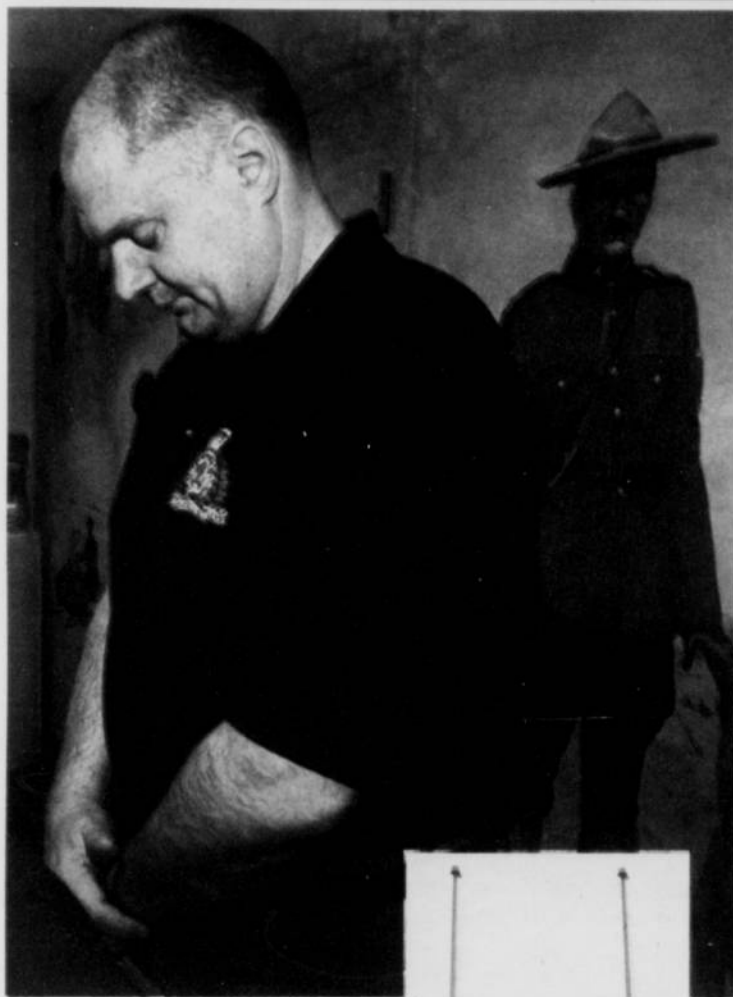
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Carla Victor
For the Review

REMEMBERING - Sgt. Kevin O'Dwyer, Didsbury RCMP, leads a moment of silence for his fallen comrades - Constables Anthony Gordon, Leo Johnston, Brock Myrol and Peter Schiemann of the Mayerthorpe RCMP Detachment on the first anniversary of their murder March 3.



CHAMBER CHAT

Dogs and mushers are on their way!

SUBMITTED BY DIDSBURY AND DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

What an incredibly busy time the Chamber volunteers are having right now!

The much anticipated Rosebud Run Sleddog Classic has finally arrived and mushers will be coming to town on Friday, March 10 to register, take a look at the race trail, and visit with each other at the Train Station.

Racing begins on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome, and best of all ... it's free! Parking is at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church beside the Rosebud Valley Campground. The starting line is across Highway 582. Look for the signs. Unlike other races where spectators can see the dogs leave the starting gate and return, with the Rosebud Run Classic, no matter where you stand, you'll be able to see the dogs racing the entire race!

Everyone is welcome to attend the Mushers Mess, although seating is limited and tickets will go quickly. Pick up your tickets at the Race Office in the Concession Tent at the Starting Gate. The Mushers Mess takes place in the Zion Church beginning at 5 pm.

Sunday's racing starts at 9 a.m., with trophy presentations being made about 3

p.m. Mushers from all over western Canada and the United States have already registered, so you're definitely in for a great weekend.

As if that isn't enough excitement for the community, Chamber of Commerce volunteers are preparing for the annual Trade Show, April 1 and 2. Booths are filling up very quickly and there's lots of special events happening, including the Alberta Country Opry on the Tanas Stage, thanks to CKLJ 97.7 Radio, the Top Note Music Fiddler's Jamboree, and the Victoria Square Mall Demonstration Stage. Free swimming for the kids and lots & lots of door prizes! Mark your calendar now for the 21st annual Didsbury Trade Show!

Last but not least, the Chamber is holding its March general meeting on Thursday, March 9 at the Didsbury Inn. Following dinner, a special movie presentation, "Independent America: The Two-Lane Search for Mom and Pop" will be shown. This is a terrific video that everyone should see, especially the business community. For details, or to book your spot, call Bill at the Chamber office, 335-3265, at home at 335-9445, or send an e-mail to info@didsburychamber.ca. Check us out on the web at www.didsburychamber.ca.



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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Crystal Meth, the sad truth



This month Didsburians will have the opportunity to see a play about the very scary and real drug, Crystal Meth.

Awareness of this drug is so important, because if someone tries it even once, there is a large possibility they will become addicted. Awareness is

what may stop them from ever getting to that point.

Everything you need to make Crystal Meth, can be purchased over the counter at many convenient stores, and for as little as \$5 a person can remain high on it for two days.

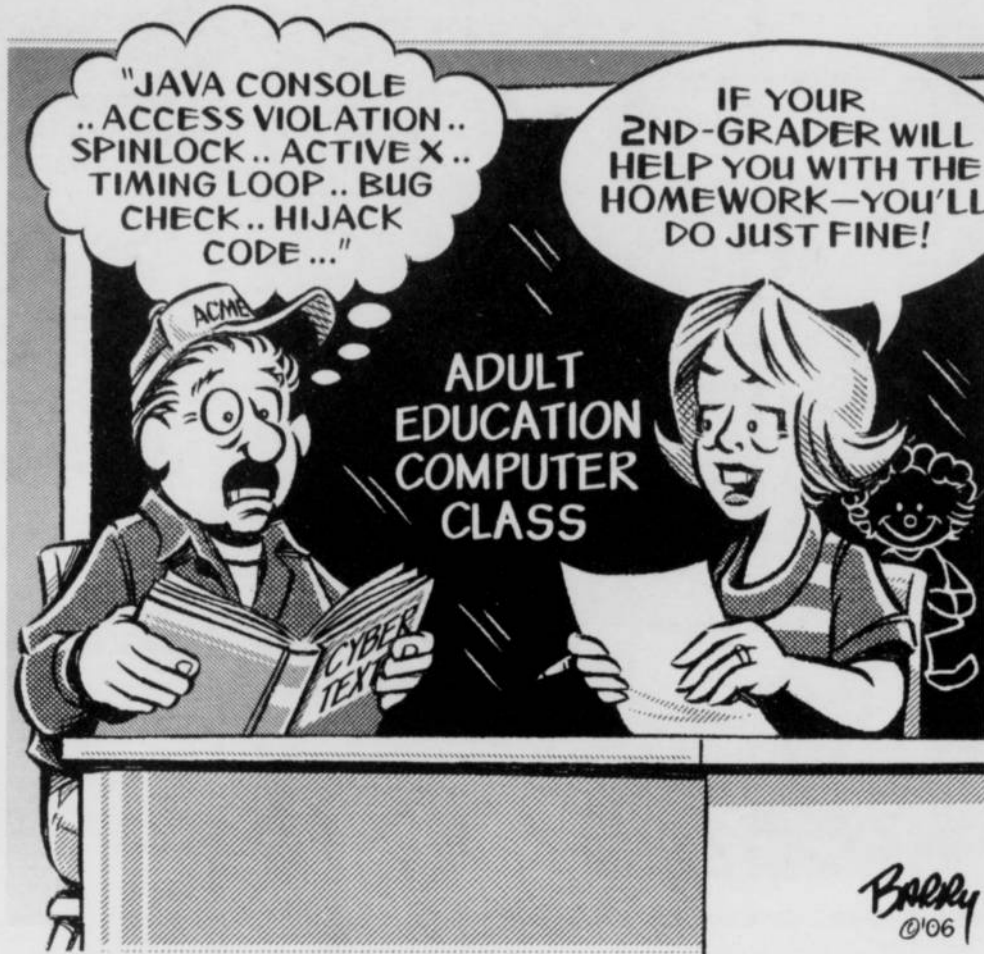
I have a friend who very quickly became very addicted to the drug, and within weeks they were a different person.

I remember looking at them, and seeing their bones sticking out. It was the most disturbing thing I have ever seen.

They got sores over their body, and became very withdrawn from their friends and family, except for those "friends" who would get high with them.

It was a long, hard battle to get this person back to the way they were, drug free. A battle I would never want to go through myself, or watch someone I love go through it again.

I have been working on an article about Crystal Meth and the upcoming play, that will run in next week's paper. Watch for it, because the information in it could save your life, or the life of someone you love.



YOUR LETTERS

CWB false statements

The Editor,

On Feb 4/06, The Edmonton Journal carried an article titled 'Sowing Seeds of Change' in which opponents of the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) once again make many false statements. "The change" (open market) "will lead to better prices and returns, access more markets, and a wider window to take advantage of any surge in prices".

This is completely false. The CWB markets farmer's grain to over 70 customers and it blends grades when advantageous to producers. Independent studies have shown that CWB has returned premiums of \$72 million annually to barley producers (Schmitz, Gray, Schmitz and Storey, The CWB and Barley Marketing: Price Pooling and Single-Desk Selling, 1997). And, Wheat premiums of \$265 million annually to wheat producers (Kraft, Furtan, and Tyrciewicz, Performance Evaluation of the Canadian Wheat Board, 1996).

"The Tories campaigned on marketing choice and we expect them to follow through on that commitment" said Blair Rutter, Executive Director of Western Canadian Wheat Growers (WCWG). He further states "It's a change that's long overdue. Nobody's getting rich under the

current system, and there's nothing to lose trying something different".

Guess again Mr. Rutter, farmers have much more to lose. If the CWB loses its single desk marketing monopoly, farmers will lose their market power to get the best possible prices for their product. They will lose the market development of the CWB (CWB continually shows purchasers of our grains how to best utilize them). We will lose the transparencies of our marketer, we will lose a strong opponent of GM wheat, we will lose blending premiums, we will lose the Canadian Grain Commission that offers undisputed grading to producers, and we will lose the fair allocation of Producer Cars. If farmers give up the CWB's mandate over wheat or barley marketing, we can't get it back. Chapter 11 of the North American Free Trade Agreement says that if we turn over control of (and profits from) wheat or barley marketing to grain companies, we can't reverse that decision without paying those companies billions in compensation for lost profits-present and future. Despite what Stephen Harper's Conservatives, (David Anderson included) and their lap-dogs the WCWG say, farmers have one hell of a lot to lose.

Joyce Neufeld

Law making left to MPs

So the contender for the top court, Judge Marshall Rothstein, wants law-making left to MPs, asserting that judges should apply the law, rather than make it. (EJ, Feb.28). This has left some wondering about the same-sex marriage law. The new Conservative Justice Minister Vic Toews has pointed out that at present the interpretation of the law has sometimes led to house arrests for those committing serious crimes and that such would no longer be an option. He says that there has been the opinion that for most crimes in Canada, sentencing is up to judges. (ibid). Justice Minister Toews makes it clear he believes in mandatory minimum sentences, saying certainly they're a deterrent.

'Criminals tend not to be formal - thinking enough to be deterred by

harsher sentences,' says Willie de Wit, a Calgary criminal lawyer and past president of AB's criminal justice branch of the Canadian Bar Association. (ibid). However, Don Schiemann, father of one of the RCMP slain in Mayerthorpe, says the present minimum for gun crimes is a joke and we need to send a strong, strong message to the criminals. This option seems to be supported by the latest Stats Canada report of Dec. 15/05, 'The incarceration rate for Canada for last year is at the lowest ebb it has ever been.' The report indicated that our crime rate for the same year is very near the highest it has ever been since records were kept in 1962.

It is noteworthy that the Rothstein interview came during the week of the first anniversary of the gunning down of our 4

RCMP. There are those who speak out in defence of the present gun law, pointing out that the gun used in the shooting by Roszko was a long gun used by farmers and hunters and not the hand-guns commonly used by criminals. However, they fail to indicate whether the gun used by Roszko was registered. 'Criminals don't register guns', and the billions wasted on the present gun registry would be far better spent toward putting more policemen on the beat.

Justice Minister Vic Toews reiterates that serious gun and drug-dealing offences require incarceration. Some argue building more jails would be very costly. The Correctional Services of Canada says housing a prisoner costs on average \$85,000 per year. (ibid).

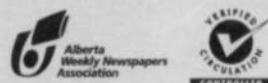
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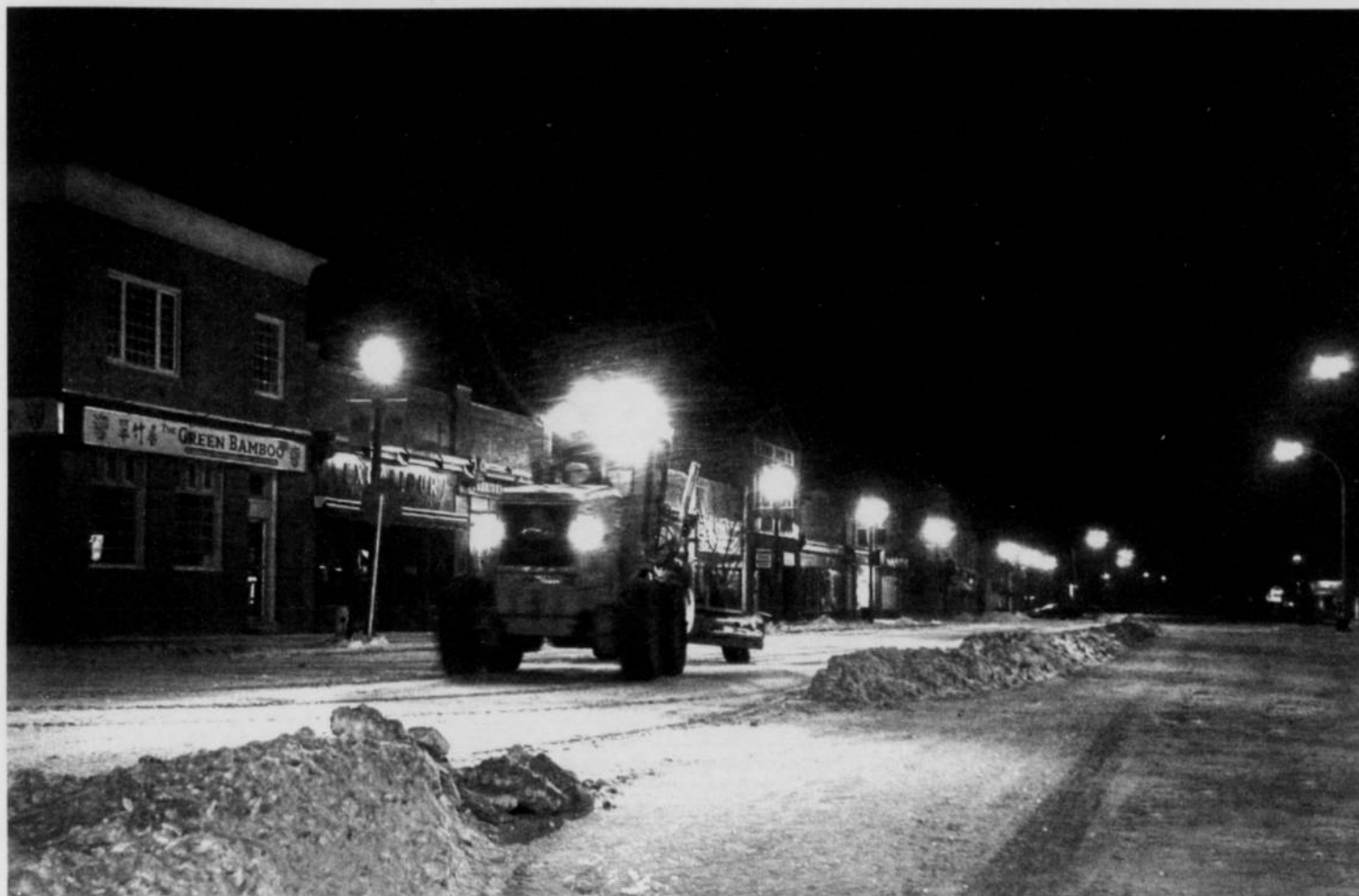
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Carla Victor for the Didsbury Review

WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING – A town grader scrapes snow into windrows along Didsbury's main avenue. Didsbury's public works crews worked through the wee hours of the morning Friday to remove snow.



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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES:

TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, March 21, 2006 - Council Chambers, 7:00 pm

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, March 15, 2006 - Council Chambers, 4:30 pm

LIFELINE SOCIETY:

Monday, March 13, 2006 - Council Chambers, 10:00 a.m.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS:

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 22-06 2133 - 25 Avenue Single Family Dwelling with conditions R2
- Further information may be obtained at the Town Office. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing with the appropriate fees to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on **March 21, 2006**.

Robert Wigg, Development Officer

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March 12, 2006

1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

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SELECTIVE TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

Throughout the month of March, agencies within the Mountain View County area will be conducting selective traffic enforcement in the area of **VEHICLE EQUIPMENT**.
Winter can be hard on a vehicle, so please take the time to check your brake lights - signal lights - headlights - tail lights - windsheilds - mirrors - bumpers - tires and so on. We would also ask your significant other to assist us by checking your most important safety asset - good judgement.

The Town of Didsbury is offering a Cat Licensing Amnesty for the remainder of February and the entire month of March! Stop by the Town Office to get your cat licensed as soon as possible.

Call 335-3391 for further information.

The Didsbury Town Office will be closed the second Friday of each month between the hours of 12 noon and 1:00 p.m.
Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLACE



Tamara Collins/Didsbury Review

L to R: Dennis MacKenzie, Didsbury Golf Club treasurer, Jim Tanish, president, and Dallas Johnson, head professional, are excited about the upcoming season at the golf course, and the changes that members have to look forward too.

Didsbury Golf Club prepares for an exciting season

BY TAMARA COLLINS
Didsbury Review

The new Didsbury Golf Club board of directors is working towards making the course "the best little nine hole golf course in central Alberta."

The board is busy preparing for the upcoming season by sharing their ideas and concepts and working towards keeping the golf club affordable for everyone to enjoy by remaining very financially stable.

"Our new board of directors comes from all walks of life, so everyone has different ideas," said club treasurer Dennis MacKenzie. "We have three ladies on the board so that aspect is nice to have."

Some of the major projects that will be happening at the course over 2006 include adding black dirt to the mounds.

This project is already in progress and it is expected to be complete by the end of May and playable by August once the grass has grown in.

The completion of the canal project will also happen this season.

The canal will allow the club to have more water storage for irrigation purposes.

It was started in 2004 but parts of the project were delayed last year due to the weather.

"It was more challenging than we expected but it will be finished this season," said club president Jim Tanish.

Dallas Johnson is the new head professional of the club and with him he brings 17 years of experience.

Johnson is from Didsbury and worked at the club in the past before moving away.

"I think the members who have been there for awhile

"This will still make Didsbury the most affordable golf course anywhere in central Alberta,"

JIM TANISH
Golf Club president

will remember me," said Johnson. "This is an exciting challenge for me. I want to see my home course grow and prosper."

Johnson is also excited to move closer to his family and to help use his education and experience to bring the course up to where it should be.

The first rate increase in three years will be instituted this season due to the rising cost of supplies. Memberships will go up approximately 10 per cent.

"This will still make Didsbury the most affordable golf course anywhere in central Alberta," said Tanish.

The board leased a triplex greens mower and purchased an upgraded beverage cart.

"The new mower will give the grounds staff more time to maintain the course," said Tanish. "It will help us present a nice looking course."

Dale Ekman will return as the grounds superintendent and the other grounds and kitchen staff are all looking forward to coming back for another season.

Johnson and the kitchen staff are putting together a healthier food menu for the club in an effort to get more of the community to come out for lunch. Everyone is welcome to eat at the club, not only members. The club

is also going smoke-free.

The pro shop will be stocked up with the latest style of clothing and merchandise, both soft and hard goods.

"We are revitalizing the pro shop," said Johnson. "The staff is going to be very knowledgeable on the products. Our goal is to help people improve their game with the latest equipment."

The club will also start offering club repairs to both members and non-members.

The basement of the clubhouse is also going to be revamped to include new lockers and a downstairs washroom/ change room.

Two new handicap parking stalls will also be added to the parking lot.

The board wants to support the local community as much as possible so they will be purchasing as much of their supplies locally, as possible.

They will have a booth in the Didsbury Trade Show on April 1 and 2 and they encourage people to stop over with any questions they may have. They will have products and memberships for sale.

A new policies and procedures safety manual is in the works along with a long-term capital plan.

Johnson will be looking at changing the formats of the tournaments and re-revitalizing the leagues.

The club is community owned and operated and it is registered as a non-profit society.

"This course was built by volunteers through the years," said MacKenzie. "The people from the past have done an excellent job and we are just trying to make the course even better."

The course will officially open for the season at the end of April.



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Aqua-Jets

The "aqua" gem of our community

BY TAMARA COLLINS
Didsbury Review

The Didsbury Aqua-Jets summer swim club is an "incredible opportunity for kids to build self-esteem and just have plain good fun", according to president Denise Stevens.

"A lot of people are under the impression it is only for advanced competitive swimmers," said Stevens.

In reality, she said it is a well-rounded club. It meets the needs of the competitive swimmer as well as the developmental swimmer who may not necessarily be interested in competing but just loves to swim and improve on skills.

"Unlike most organized sports, our coaches are employed and have to meet strict coaching qualifications," she said.

Coaches are there to bring out the best in every swimmer with their expertise and give them opportunities to set goals for themselves, she said.

Former Aqua-Jet Jillian Tyler trained with the club for six years and has since moved on to a higher level of training. Stevens said she is preparing for the Olympics and is doing "extremely well."

"We have confidence we'll see her on the podium one day," said the club president. "This is the starting point for anyone in realizing their true potential in swimming."

The Aqua-Jets offer two levels of entry: regular club which swims five days a week, Mon. to Fri. from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., and development swim, which

swims three days a week, Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Ages five to 11 are all welcome to join.

"You may not always make it to practices or all meets. That is your choice," said Stevens. "For a competitive edge however, swimming four to five days a week is optimum."

The season starts May 1, and goes until Aug. 13. Swim meets are most Saturdays, beginning June 10.

Meets are held in High River, Okotoks, Canmore, Hanna, Calgary and Innisfail. Provincials alternate every two years between Edmonton and Calgary.

The Aqua-Jets fees are reasonable and each family is committed to working only one bingo this season, according to Stevens.

"We do not work out next

casino until next year," said Stevens. "Financial help is also available through KidSport if someone is in need, to allow every child the joy of sports."

Forms for KidSport will be available on the Aqua-Jets registration night, April 5 at 7 p.m. in the pool classroom at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

The annual general meeting will happen at the same time.

The Aqua-Jets is governed by a parent-run board and receives its mandate from Alberta Summer Swim Association.

"The Aqua-Jets Club truly is a little 'aqua' gem offered right here in our own little town," said Stevens. "If your child loves to swim, they will love Summer Swim Club."

**"This is the starting point
for anyone in realizing
their true potential
in swimming,"**

DENISE STEVENS
Club President



Carla Victor/For the Review

AQUA GEM - Elizabeth Thompson, Aqua-Jet, is looking forward to the upcoming season.

Midway's Book Camp Fair

SUBMITTED BY MIDWAY SCHOOL

Midway PlaySchool Society is hosting a fundraiser camp supper during the 'Camp book fair'.

The afternoon and evening will be filled with camp games, music, food & prizes including a 4 night stay at the Ole McDonald Resort on Buffalo Lake and a 2 night stay at the Dinosaur Trail RV Resort & museum family pass in Drumheller.

It will be held at Midway Community School on March 10th. Games will start at 3:15 pm, Supper will start at 5 pm. Everyone is welcome !!! Tickets are \$10 per immediate family or \$3 per plate. Please call 335-3036 for tickets before 12 pm on March 9.



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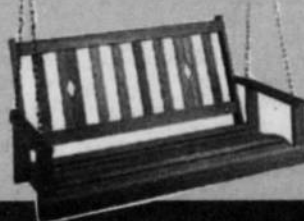
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PONDERINGS OF THE HEART Sharing

SUBMITTED BY MARGARET FRADLEY

Years ago, as a young child growing up in the depression years, I recall, men would come to our door asking for a handout. My father, who was a very generous man, and yet having so little, would often give these men 25 cents which in those days was a lot; then suddenly it became apparent that every night there would be a knock at the door with someone asking for help. My brother who was five years my senior, noticed that on our gate there was a large "X", indicating to us that when one man received help, he put a marker up for others to see, that they too might find assistance. Just recently I read that Evangelism is one beggar telling another beggar where to find bread - reading this triggered off the memory of long ago.

This little illustration tells me that when we have found something worthwhile in our lives, we are to share it with others and let them know where we found it or how we obtained it. Often it is difficult to share our faith with others, but we can share it best by the way we live, in the way we love, in who we are. It ends up being what has been said "I would rather see a sermon than hear one any day". How blessed it is to receive with the opportunity to give.

AT THE KITCHEN TABLE Gopher or squirrel?

SUBMITTED BY
NOREEN OLSON

We drove home from Calgary today, March 5, and at the edge of a huge snow covered field near Madden, sat a lone gopher. He must have emerged only moments before we got there because in the vast expanse of untouched snow there was only a small dark hole, a little circlet of tracks, and one small brown mammal, standing at attention and staring off across the limitless white space toward the terribly distant horizon. It would have made a marvellous illustration for a Connie Kaldor album cover or a book about loneliness, solitude and desperation. It was touching and stark and funny. I wish I'd had a camera.

We will probably always call them gophers, although we know they are really Richardson's Ground Squirrels. Meanwhile we really do have some true gophers in Alberta, the northern pocket gopher is a small, dark coloured, bucktoothed rodent with huge, fur-lined pockets on its cheeks. This real gopher, is a tremendous digger who lives almost exclusively underground. We call it a mole. Go figure. When I was a kid our pups dug one up, I rescued it and tried to push it back down its hole. In gratitude it curled up and bit me on the ball of my thumb.

Richardson's Ground Squirrels, (gophers) are every-



where on the plains of Canada and the USA, and especially where there is grain growing. He or she is usually greyish brown, about 10 inches long with a light coloured, pencil like tail. Once in a while there are pure black ones and for the last couple of years we have seen some white ones. The Gopher Museum at Torrington has them in an amazing variety of shades!

Gophers burrow deep into the ground but spend most of their waking time running on the surface eating grain in all it's stages of development.

He also has a dangerous and stupid habit of sitting at the edge of his hole chirping and jerking his tail. This makes him a good target and gophers are a favourite food of hawks, badgers, weasels, coyotes, rattlesnakes and other predators.

Farmers have been poisoning gophers as long as they have been planting grain, kids have drowned them out and shot them but still they survive.

There are several reasons for this, first he establishes his homestead right in the middle of an unlimited supply of food and second with a gestation period of less than a month and up to twelve babies to a batch there seems to be enough gophers to satisfy plenty of predators and still have some left over.

A gopher's burrow is a masterpiece of engineering. There are several rooms including a hibernating chamber and a nursery and these are constructed so that heavy rains will not flood them. There are real entrances, blocked entrances, concealed entrances and blind alleys.

During very wet years the gopher population will diminish but with the last several dry years in our area, gophers have really flourished. This is good news for the coyote and badger families but a cause of great frustration for farmers.

I don't suppose a gopher really thinks much, but I wish I knew what was going through the mind of the early riser at Madden. He looked so terribly lonely and forlorn there, all by himself and nothing but snow for as far as he could see. "Merciful heavens" he might think, "I must have set the alarm clock wrong." Or

maybe, "Oh, dear, Oh dear, there must have been a nuclear holocaust and I am the only surviving member of my entire race, whatever shall I do?" Or maybe he was quite pleased with himself as in, "Hey, I'm the first one up, I have the entire Universe to myself, and isn't it beautiful out here."

I tried to share these thoughts with my farmer husband but he was not at all sympathetic. "I hope a coyote gets him," he said.

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Saddle up cowgirls - it's rodeo queen time

BY SHAWNE MOHL
For the Review

With the recent frigid temperatures and piles of snow Mother Nature has left us with, it's hard to think about the summer. However, with the summer brings the annual Beef 'n' Barley Days celebrations in the Town of Carstairs - with one aspect of the events being the rodeo queen competition.

Organizers of the annual queen and princess competition are excited and gearing up for their 10th annual contest, which will give two lucky young females between the ages of 14 and 17 the chance to represent the rodeo and the Town for the next year.

According to Jan Carver, chairperson of the committee, the criteria for the upcoming contest is: to be a female between the ages of 14-17, have access to a horse and trailer for the next year, and be committed to the job.

Part of the process to determine who is going to be the next Queen and Princess, will mean the competitors are going to have to write an exam on horsemanship, rodeo, the history of Carstairs and area. They will also take part in public speaking competitions, riding exams, attend two parades, among other things.

Despite this being the Town of Carstairs' rodeo the contestants can be from anywhere within the local region - from Water Valley to Cremona to Didsbury to the east Mountain View County border.

Carver says that she would encourage young cowgirls to step up because the experience is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"It's a very rewarding experience," she said.

"This will help improve self-image and their self-esteem as well," added Lynda Jochems, co-chair of the committee. "We invite everyone - even if they are shy it doesn't mean they aren't going to make a good

"This will help improve self-image and their self-esteem as well. We invite everyone - even if they are shy it doesn't mean they aren't going to make a good queen or princess."

- LYNDY JOCHEMS
co-chair of the committee

queen or princess."

The one thing which the committee stresses is that this contest has nothing to do with looks. It is all about being a good, overall citizen and role model to represent the rodeo and Town over the next year.

"This is not a beauty contest at all," Jochems added.

Both Carver and Jochems stressed that the competition is not a walk in the park.

"It's a huge responsibility," the two committee members said. "They are basically the only ones who real-

ly promote the rodeo and the Town at other rodeos and events."

With this year being the 10th year in which both the rodeo and contest have been held, there are some plans to make the prizes for the winners bigger and better than in previous years.

One thing which the committee is hoping to do is bring back all the former queens and princesses from the past ten years for a big ol' cowgirl-style party.

"A letter has been sent out to all the alumni and we are trying to get as many of the girls back this year as possible," Jochems said. "We are hoping to do something that same weekend (as Beef 'n' Barley Days)."

If you are interested in taking part in this upcoming queen and princess competition you must have your forms back to the committee no later than Friday, March 24. Forms are available at either Western Sky Saddlery or Joe Lucas' Westworld.

For more information on the upcoming competition you can contact any of the following people: Jan Carver - 337-2480; Lynda Jochems, 337-2176; Chrissy Van Arnam - 337-0210; or Linda Boettcher, 546-3773. "It takes a lot of stock sense in the dog and the handler," confirms Close, of the efforts in reading the cattle and figuring out what they might do next.

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Mountainview Science and Technology Society Science Fair results

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Batteries", Taylor McDonald and Brooklyn McDonald, Olds Elementary School, Grade 4, "Is it safe to kiss your dog?"

Bronze Medals - Victoria Pereversoff, Cremona School, Grade 2, "Greenhouse in a Jar", Sheridan MacArthur, Midway School, Grade 3, "Candles, Jars and Oxygen"

Grade 5 and 6

Gold Medal and Best of Fair - Tim Carlielle-Shaw, Deer Meadow School, Grade 6, "Microfossils"
Gold Medal and Second Place - Colin Fair, Deer

Meadow School, Grade 6, "Triangulation"

Gold Medal and Third Place - Zoe Morrison and Jessica Pereversoff, Cremona School, Grade 5, "Barley Surviving"

Silver Medals - Janalyn Bullock and Ashley Parker, Deer Meadow School, Grade 5, "Amazing Afterimages", Mitchell Landsburg, Cremona School, Grade 5, "Is a GPS Receiver Always Right?"

Bronze Medals - Devon Wiege, Midway School, Grade 6, "How to Make a Hovercraft", Emma Whitehead, Cremona School, Grade 6, "Eggs and Skins", Bryce McKinnon and Tyler

McMullen, Cremona School, Grade 5, "Firewood"

Grade 7 to 9

Gold Medal and Best of Fair - Mackenzie Landsburg, Cremona School, Grade 7, "Loaves of Bread"

Silver Medal and Second Place - Katie Turner and Sarah Delong, Deer Meadow School, Grade 7, "Energy Drinks and Performance"

Silver Medal and Third Place - Anessa Good, Cremona School, Grade 7, "The O.K. Corral"

Bronze Medal - Michelle Lacey and Kate Pereversoff, Cremona School, Grade 8, "Who Was That?"

All medal winners from Grade 5 and up are eligible to compete in the Central Alberta Regional Science Fair to be held at Bower Place Shopping Centre in Red Deer on March 24 and 25, 2006.

Special Awards

Nature Award - Kevin Spicer and Colton King, Hugh Sutherland School, Grade 5, "How Does Oxygen Weather Rocks?"

Nutrition Award - Stephanie Lacey and Jennifer Archer, Cremona School, Grade 7 "Fighting Fat"

Energy and Conversation Award - Sam Whitehead, Cremona School, Grade 3, "The Aerodynamics of Paper", Bryce McKinnon and Tyler McMullen, Cremona School, Grade 5, "Firewood"



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DMHA Rambler minute

The Rambler hockey players are experiencing success in their playoff rounds.

Atoms: The Atoms played an exciting best of three series against Okotoks and completed their series in two games. Game one saw the game tied at the end of regulation time. Overtime periods of 5 on 5, 4 on 4, and 3 on 3 occurred with the Ramblers finally scoring the winning goal. The second game of the series saw the Atoms defeat Okotoks 5-0 with everyone contributing to the win.

The Atoms now advance forward to challenge the first place Chestermere team. March 3 saw another exciting game as the Ramblers battled back in third period. Down 5-2, the Ramblers scored at 8:59, 5:34 and short-handed with :37 seconds left to tie the game. In the first 8 minute overtime, the Ramblers scored at 6:36 to settle the game 6-5. The second game was also a close battle, with Chestermere winning 4-3. The final game will be played in Chestermere this week. Go Atoms Go!

Bantams played last Saturday in

Cochrane. This was the second playoff game for the round and they won 4-0. This moved them to the next round against Oyen. Whoever wins this round will be crowned the league champs. The 1st game in this round was in Oyen, Sunday March 5. Go Bantams Go!

Midget: the Midget T2 won their quarter final series against Cochrane. The series went three games - first game Cochrane 4 Didsbury 3; second game - Didsbury 5 Cochrane 2 - third game Didsbury 5 - Cochrane 3. We are extremely proud of the boys as they battled hard. The Ramblers have worked hard, having placed 6th overall and Cochrane was 3rd!

The Ramblers now come up against the 2nd place team - Prairie High. On Friday, March 3, after 60 minutes of play, the teams were tied 6-6 to go into overtime: After 8 minutes of 5 on 5, the second overtime began with 4 on 4. The Ramblers clinched the deal, defeating Prairie High, 7-6. The team travelled to Three Hills March 4, for the second game of the series. Go Midgets Go!!!!

Royal Purple Past Honoured Ladies Night

SUBMITTED BY IRENE DICKAU
 & KAY RYLANCE
Royal Purple

Feb 8, was our Past Honoured Ladies Night. Officers for the evening were:

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PHLR Lady Kay thanked the Ladies for a

job well done, for the lovely corsage and the gift, of a Parsy Stepping Stone.

Prior to the meeting, the Finance Committee met for discussion.

Our special meeting Feb 22 was cancelled due to inclement weather.

P.D.D. Shirley Thompson and A.H.R.L. Sharon Wadel are to be congratulated on the very good job when they hosted our membership night. Well done ladies!

Sunshine. Helen Newton reported she had delivered a rose bowl to P.H.R.L. Smith.

Get well wishes to our Lecturing Lady Eleonore Grafe and her husband Arnie of Red Deer who were recently in the hospital. Also to anyone else who has been ill.

We are saddened to hear of the death of P.S.H.R.L. Irene Francoeur of Camrose. She had presented Didsbury Royal Purple with their Charter in 1968.

Calgary #7's 85th birthday meeting was attended by D.D. Ellen Tevendale and H.R.L. Joyce Armour, I.P.H.R.L. Mary Spraggs, P.H.R.Ls Helen Newton, Kay Rylance and P.D. Deputy Irene Dickau who was pro tem Pianist for the evening.

Jan 25th we met at Aspen Ridge with a floral arrangement to honour the 90th birthday of P.H.R.L. Annie Pringle. Birthday cake was served to the residents. A social afternoon followed. Birthday wishes were extended to D.D. Ellen Tevendale.

Next month is our Lodge's Birthday 38 YEARS. Meeting begins at 7:30 P.M.

Didsbury Elks

BY DON NEAL,
Elks # 514 Publicity Director

The Didsbury Elks held their Annual General meeting on Thursday February 23, 2006. The Executive reported that the Lodge is in strong financial position and they anticipate another active year. The Elks intend to remain a strong organization in the

Community however since we have shut down the weekly Bingo we must seek other means of creating revenue for the various projects that are planned. Our committees are actively developing innovative ideas for fund raising. For example what is a "Suit Case Party"? Our next meeting on March 9, 2006, is a **Supper Meeting**. Any person interested in the Elks is welcome to attend.

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AROUND TOWN

BY TAMARA COLLINS

Wed. March 8

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party
9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall. All ladies welcome to attend.

Fri. March 10

Midway School's 'Camp book fair'
Held at Midway Community School. Games will start at 3:15 p.m., supper will start at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome! Tickets are \$10 per immediate family or \$3 per plate. Please call 335-3036 for tickets before 12 pm on March 9.

Sun. March 12

Annual Rosebud Ham Dinner Fundraiser
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Rosebud Hall. Families \$20, adults \$7.50, children under 16 \$3.50, preschoolers free.

Fri. March 17

Bantam B Provincials Opening Ceremonies
7 p.m. in the Didsbury Arena. Everyone is encouraged to wear white!

March 17-19

Bantam B Provincials
Didsbury Arena. Games throughout the weekend.

Sat. March 25

Eastern Star Scholarship Card party
7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Call Birgit for tickets at 335-3680.

Mon. March 27

Crystal Meth Awareness Night
Featuring the play 'Wasted Angels'. Held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex at 7 p.m. Open to everyone, free admission! Call 335-7354 for more information.



Olympians - Long-term residents at the Didsbury Hospital participated in an Olympic curling event on Fri. Feb. 24. Below: Residents Bob Sears and Leonard Papke show us where the action is at. Above: Event winners: gold medal went to Florence Stevenson and Leonard Papke, silver medals went to Lucille Bambrick and Gordon Wilson, and the bronze medals went to Jenny Headland and Grant Bingham.



FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

Two kids as different as night and day

DR. DOBSON

Question:

My two kids are as different as night and day. You'd never even know they were born to the same parents. One of them is having trouble in school and the other is something of a superstar. I'm very worried about the one boy. Do some kids start out doing poorly and then catch fire?



Dr. Dobson:

Thank goodness they often do. Let me give you an encouraging illustration. Several years ago I attended a wedding ceremony in a beautiful garden setting, and I came away with some thoughts about parents who are raising a child like yours.

After the minister had instructed the groom to kiss the bride, approximately 150 colorful, helium-filled balloons were released into the blue California sky. Within a few seconds the balloons were scattered all across the heavens, some of them rising hundreds of feet overhead and others cruising toward the horizon. A few balloons struggled to clear the upper branches of the trees, while the show-offs became mere pinpoints of color on their journey to the sky.

How interesting, I thought, and how symbolic of children. Let's face it. Some boys and girls seem to be born with more helium than others. They catch all the right breezes and soar effortlessly to the heights, while others wobble dangerously close to the trees. Their frantic folks run along underneath, huffing and puffing to keep them airborne. It is an exhausting experience.

In short, I have some words of encouragement to you and all the parents of low-flying kids. Sometimes the child who has the greatest trouble getting off the ground eventually soars to the highest heights. That's why I urge you as parents not to look too quickly for the person your child will become.

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Hwy. 582 & 20th Ave.
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Silstrom, Senior Pastor
Colin Creighton, Youth Pastor
Sunday School for all ages - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Celebration - 10:45 a.m.
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SEE YOU IN CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

SPORTS

Bantam B provincial profiles



Name: Colby Wenckowski (Wench) "Captain"

Height: 5'9 Weight: 165 lbs
Shoots: Right
Position Played and # - Defense, #5
How many years have you played Bantam: 2nd year Bantam
Have you ever attended Provincials before: No

When did you start playing hockey: In Tyke

Favourite Hockey Memory: When we won both banners in Pee Wee and when I scored this year from the red line with 4 seconds left on the clock and we won the game.

Thoughts about provincials: I believe it is going to be tough, but if we play like I think we are up to the challenge.

Favourite Quote or Song: Cheap Seats by Alabama



Name: Cody Krebs (Krebsy)

Height: 5'4 Weight: 120 lbs
Shoots: Left
Position Played and # - Forward, #19
How many years have you played Bantam: 1st year Bantam
Have you ever attended Provincials before: Yes, in Fairview when I played Atom

When did you start playing hockey: In Tyke, age 6

Favourite Hockey Memory: Provincials in Fairview

Thoughts about provincials: Play Hard or Go Home!

Favourite Quote or Song: This isn't a popcorn fight slash somebody!! Take out the Shake That by M&M



Name: Jordan Kerr (Jordie)

Height: 5'6 Weight: 120 lbs
Shoots: Left
Position Played and # - Goaltender, #60
How many years have you played Bantam: 2nd year PeeWee and affiliated to the Bantams

Have you ever attended Provincials before: Yes, in Fairview 1st year Atom and Thorsby 2nd year Atom

When did you start playing hockey: Tyke

Favourite Hockey Memory: Stopping a penalty shot in the Semi-Finals at Thorsby and we won the Silver Medal.

Thoughts about provincials: Opening Ceremonies will be Cool!

Favourite Quote or Song: No Comment



Name: Blake Shields

Height: 6'0 Weight: 140 lbs
Shoots: Left
Position Played and # - Forward, #13
How many years have you played Bantam: 1st year Bantam

Have you ever attended Provincials before: Yes, in Fairview when I played Atom

When did you start playing hockey: In Tyke, age 6

Favourite Hockey Memory: Going to Provincials in Fairview

Thoughts about provincials: If we go as hard as we can & play our lines right we will be in the finals.

Favourite Quote or Song: That bottom Girls by Queen



Name: Dylan Hopkins (Pickle)

Height: 5'8 Weight: 140 lbs
Shoots: Left
Position Played and # - Forward/Defense, #3

How many years have you played Bantam: 1st year Bantam

Have you ever attended Provincials before: Fairview in Atom

When did you start playing hockey: In Tyke

Favourite Hockey Memory: Falling Down but still scoring

Thoughts about provincials: More Hockey.....

Favourite Quote or Song: Can't Touch This by MC Hammer



Name: Colbey Dietrich (Dieder)

Height: 5'7 Weight: 150 lbs
Shoots: Left
Position Played and # - Forward, #9

How many years have you played Bantam: 2nd year Bantam

Have you ever attended Provincials before: No

When did you start playing hockey: Tyke

Favourite Hockey Memory: In Pee Wee Tier 2 we won the league

Thoughts about provincials: We are going to need to step up our play, but we are ready for the challenge.

Favourite Quote or Song: "Promise me you will see the Good in every Child"



Name: Alex Hutcheon (Hutch)

Height: 5'8 Weight: 130 lbs
Shoots: Right
Position Played and # - Forward, #17

How many years have you played Bantam: 2nd year Bantam

Have you ever attended Provincials before: No

When did you start playing hockey: Tyke

Favourite Hockey Memory: Didsbury Bandits in Pee Wee Tier 2, when we won the league

Thoughts about provincials: Awesome! All lines need to be firing!

Favourite Quote or Song: Life is a Garden & Dig It!



Name: Tanner Watt (Tan Man)

Height: 5'0 Weight: 125 lbs
Shoots: Right
Position Played and # - Forward, #15

How many years have you played Bantam: 1st year Bantam

Have you ever attended Provincials before: No

When did you start playing hockey: In Tyke

Favourite Hockey Memory: Going to the Timbit's Tournament in Tyke

Thoughts about provincials: It will be fun and hopefully we win

Favourite Quote or Song: Hot Rod Lincoln by Commander Cody

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PLEASE JOIN Jean Rosenke and Kris Kinnear for a Miscellaneous Shower at Westdale Community Centre on Saturday, March 11 at 7:30 P.M. Guys and gals are welcome. Potluck lunch. 10-11

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School warning community of scam artists

BY SHAWNE MOHL

Administration from Carstairs' Hugh Sutherland School (HSS) and local RCMP are warning the public of a possible scam that local communities should become aware of.

According to Sean McKenna, Vice-Principal at HSS some members within the Town have been receiving phone calls from someone appearing to be raising funds for the 2006 graduation class.

McKenna says that the public needs to be made aware that the local school never solicits for funds by phone.

"We don't do that. We do our fundraiser events, but we are not phoning around for donations," said McKenna.

McKenna says that the graduation class holds their

fundraising events – such as their past weeks talent show and other grades sell various things, like chocolates, magazines, and these sorts of things but never call around

"If someone is suspicious they should call the RCMP. If it's a company they should have a business license, and schools usually only go door to door selling chocolates and these sorts of things,"

CST. LEE HAMMOND
Didsbury RCMP

trying to sell their products.

According to McKenna the school became aware of the telephone scam when a parent reported it to the school. The parent pressed *69, which identifies the callers phone number, and it had a 780 area code.

According to Didsbury RCMP Cst. Lee Hammond if anyone receives these types of suspicious phone calls they should immediately contact the local police.

"If someone is suspicious they should call the RCMP. If it's a company they should have a business license, and schools usually only go door to door selling chocolates and these sorts of things," Hammond said.

For more information or any questions, you may contact the school at 337-3326.

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Didsbury TOPS

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Has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

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Didsbury Preschool

Is now accepting registrations for 2005-2006 school year. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

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Blitz For Blankets

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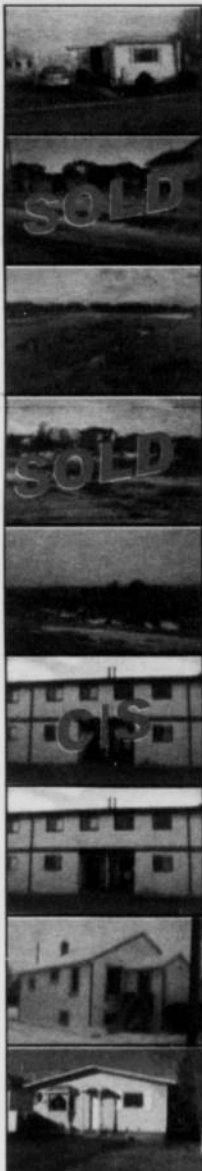
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Backing onto Rosebud Creek
27 Valarosa Drive Didsbury

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